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# Sheriff says Darvin Webb was murdered

By Linda Smith

Darvin Ray Webb, whose body was found Tuesday near Loxa, was murdered, Coles County Sheriff Paul B. Smith, said Wednesday.

Smith said that "it (Webb's death) looks like murder at this time. There was no apparent suicide."

A connection has been made by local authorities between Webb, 29, of Lancaster, Tex. and Russell Lee Roberts, who has been charged with the Friday

night armed robbery of Taylor's IGA Mart in Mattoon.

The two men were jailmates in Macon County Jail from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3 this year.

The robbery of the IGA store occurred 7 p.m. Friday and Roberts was arrested about five hours later, and is currently being held in the Coles County Jail.

The body was discovered at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday by highway workers, Smith said. Smith said the body was lying in a

ditch three-fourths of a mile west of the Loxa Road on Illinois 316.

"In my opinion he had been there (in the ditch) since late Friday or early Saturday. However, because of the cold weather conditions decomposition of the body was retarded, making it impossible to determine the exact time of death," said Coles County Coroner Richard "Dick" Lynch.

Lynch added that there were no other marks on the body of a violent nature.

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# Vote recount to be held Thursday

By John Ryan

A recount for three of the four executive races in last week's student government elections will be conducted Thursday, Tom Wade Elections Committee chairperson, said Wednesday.

Three of the candidates for those posts filed a request with Wade asking that a recount be made because the alleged campaign sabotage and the so-called computer foul-up were not explained to them.

Steve Samuels, a candidate for student body president, Charles "Omar" Davis, who was running for financial vice president and Otis Nelson, Jr., a candidate for Board of Governors student representative, signed the letter asking for the recount.

The three candidates stated in the letter as another reason for the recount the fact that the Student Senate did not evoke by a two-thirds vote the Election Committee's motion to take away votes from the Mick Chizmar slate, Wade said.

The Election Committee made the request after a protest was filed concerning the alleged campaign sabotage.

The committee asked the senate to take away 175 votes from the slate of Chizmar, Jean Galovich, Larry Hart and Jim Covington.

All four were elected in last Thursday's elections by more than 350 votes each.

The alleged sabotage was charged against Mark Wisser, student body

president, for a letter he sent to about 200 athletes.

In the letter Wisser charged that two candidates, Janet Koch and Diane Ford, were "anti-athletic" and that the Chizmar slate would be the best choice for the posts because of their pro-athletic stand.

The motion to take away the votes needs a two-thirds approval of the senate, but failed by a vote of 13-12.

The recount, he said will be conducted Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Government Office.

Nelson would not comment on the request for a recount and Davis and Samuels were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

"I really doubt the recount will change

positions in the vote totals, but if there's a big discrepancy we'll (Elections Committee) ask the senate to look into it," Wade said.

Wade said that if there is a big discrepancy in votes the senate could decide to hold another election.

However, he said that he doubted there would have to be another election.

Samuels finished third out of five candidates who were vying for the student body president's post.

Nelson ended third in the BOG representative race.

Davis finished second in his bid for the financial vice president post.

Samuels, Nelson and Davis all ran as independent candidates in last Thursday's elections.

## AISG looking for students with scholarships problems

By John Ryan

Eastern students who have had trouble in obtaining or retaining state scholarships and financial aid may now have a chance for some recourse, Kevin Kerchner, financial vice president, said Tuesday.

Kerchner, also coordinator for the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), said that the AISG is looking for students who have had problems with scholarships for the March 14 and 15 financial aid hearings that will be held in Springfield.

The AISG is sponsoring the financial aid hearings "to expose the problems with the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and the whole financial aids structure in the state," Kerchner said.

There have been numerous problems with scholarships and financial aid reported by students at various colleges throughout the state, he added.

Students wishing to get their chance at airing complaints, should contact Kerchner at the Student Government Office in the Union addition.

"What we're looking for in Eastern students is anyone who has had trouble with the ISSC, the work-study program or financial aids," he said.

Also, Kerchner said that he would be taking complaints from students who have had problems in declaring independent status when filing for scholarships.

"This is the main problem" that

students have been complaining about, Kerchner said. He added that students cannot file for aid declaring financial independence from their parents, until they have had a scholarship for at least two years.

Without this independent status, he said that many students are unable to get scholarships or the full financial aid they need.

Another area that complaints come from, Kerchner said, is that some students have lost their scholarships for no apparent reason.

Students can "submit to us the problems they've had in written statements," he said.

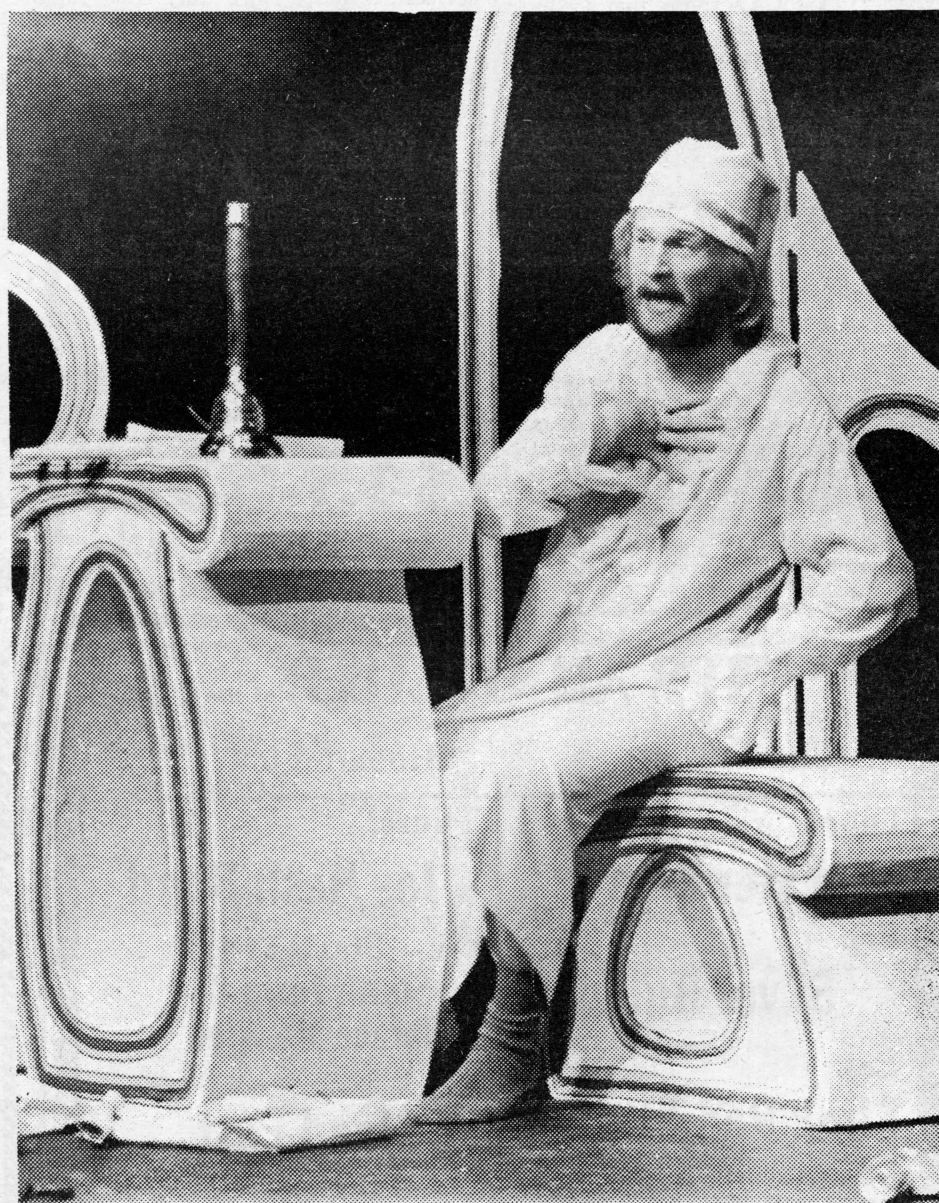
Then, Kerchner said that he and the Student Senate's Political Studies Committee will screen the complaints.

The hearings will be conducted by a committee made up of state legislators, students and members of AISG, he said.

"We will compile all the testimony (of complaints) and have it on file as a record for legislators to look at," he added.

Hopefully, Kerchner said some legislation will result from this improving some of the aspects of financial aid in the state.

The AISG is holding the hearings in an attempt to get more money for university financial aid budgets, to change the financial independent status for students and to increase the number of work-study programs at the state universities.



### Not me

Gary Ambler rehearses his role as Argon in Moliere's comedy "The Imaginary Invalid." The play is scheduled to be presented by the Theatre Arts Department at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Feb. 21 and 22 and at 2 p.m. Feb. 23. (News photo by Scott Weaver)

## Panthers win over UMSL

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# Four bugging devices located in Capitol complex—specialist

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Four electronic bugging devices are in operation somewhere within the state Capitol complex, and finding them will be difficult, a security specialist says.

Roger Nauert, security chief for Comptroller George Lindberg, said Wednesday the devices were detected in a sweep of the comptroller's capitol offices and his nearby apartment.

The search was done by Kirby and

Associates of Oak Park, a nationally recognized firm of "debugging" specialists.

Nauert said the sweep showed the comptroller's office suite and apartment were free of listening devices, but that the electronic equipment used for the check picked up four separate signals from bugs operating nearby.

In addition to the Capitol, the area includes buildings housing the principal offices of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of state government, the offices of some private organizations and a luxury apartment building where some state officials and legislators live.

Nauert said his office would make no attempt to determine the precise location of the listening devices since they did not affect the comptroller.

"That's not our business. We've made this public now, and anyone who is concerned about his privacy can have his own check made," he said.

Nauert said that while it would be relatively easy to determine whether a particular office was being bugged because of the strength of the signal, an attempt to find the four bugs now operating would be difficult.

"It would be a lot like operating a geiger counter," he said.

"You'd just have to walk around in a three or four block area trying to determine where the signal was strongest. It would be quite a job."

Nauert said the detected listening devices operated like tiny FM radio stations, broadcasting conversations.

## CAA to discuss honors program

A proposal for a new all university honors program which would involve general education requirements will be discussed at the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) meeting Thursday.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the new union addition Tuscola Room.

James Quivey, head of the English Department, will explain the program which would, "in general," substitute for the general all university requirements.

Quivey said that the program would not involve a students' major at all.

The proposal is coming to the CAA as a result of a committee formed last summer by Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody.

Honors courses would have a special designation and probably will not be involved in the CAA ruling that a course must be dropped by a department before another course is added.

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## Franklin warns academic spirit threatened by financial concerns

A university administrator warned in a speech Tuesday evening that the spirit of the academic community is being threatened by overriding concerns with money and politics.

"More and more I find all too many faculty and administrators on this campus unusually obsessed with self-serving power plays and politics—more concerned about committees than with books or students," said Jimmie Franklin, director of the Affirmative Action Office.

Speaking at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors Tuesday, Franklin called on faculty and administrators to renew interest in the "worth and value of scholarship—scholarship for scholarship's sake."

Pressures from tighter budgets and unfavorable attitudes towards colleges by the public mean that universities must change to meet the times, he said, but they should not merely reflect the image of society.

It would be "tragic," he continued, if "the dismal economic condition of the country" drove leaders of universities into "a vicious state of cannibalism."

"Nor must our own selfish, narrow interests eclipse our civility, our interests in students and our allegiance to a concept which supposedly was sacred within the university," Franklin said in discussing

the value of scholarship.

"Our obsession should be that of an aesthetic which transcends dollars and cents, which transcends petty power plays for the sake of ego."

Even though Eastern is being pressed financially, he said. "We have to be tough. We cannot afford to suspend fair play and intellectual honesty if we are to avoid the primitive state."

"We must have the discipline and the professionalism to successfully regulate our lives," he said. "Faculty and administration alike must remain responsible."

However, he cautioned that accountability must not "become an obsession and an end in itself."

Franklin referred to the spirit of the university as "the Academy" and said the "economics of the Academy has remaining a consuming preoccupation."

"Perhaps it is time that we once again returned to what the Academy is really all about."

## Mostly sunny

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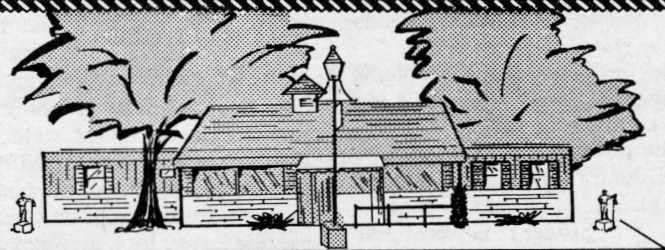
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# Senate proposal could snag IPIRG plans

By Barry Smith

A recommendation by a Student Senate committee may throw a snag into plans for forming a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

The snag would come from a letter to the Board of Governors informing it of discrepancies between supporting an increase in student fees by petition, which PIRG is doing, or by referendum, which is Eastern's policy.

The senate will vote on approving such a letter at its meeting Thursday night.

PIRG is expected to present a petition before the BOG, Eastern's governing body, expressing support of the student body for a \$2.50 fee increase to fund PIRG.

The proposed letter states that fee increases are "a matter of grave concern" to the student body and a petition, even with a majority of the student body's signatures, is not "an adequate indication of student sentiment."

"It has always been the policy at Eastern that student fees would be increased only after a referendum approving such an increase had been

approved by the student body," the letter, drafted by the senate's Political Studies Committee, says in part.

Senate Speaker Joe Dunn stressed that the letter is not questioning the value of PIRG, but is only an "informational" letter.

He added that no referendum on the fee raise is being planned, as yet.

Also on the agenda for the senate, which will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Union addition, is a motion that the senate investigate "scheduling practices and

faulty workmanship" in the Union addition, Mick Chizmar, who proposed the motion, said.

Chizmar, student body president-elect, said he has noticed problems in the scheduling of rooms in the addition and some "very rude" practices by Union employees.

One organization's meeting was moved into a room that "didn't even have a table" and in another instance the lights in the Grand Ballroom were switched off during a function, Chizmar charged.

Chizmar also said "faulty

workmanship" in the addition should be investigated now, "otherwise, I have a feeling they'll wait a year and blame it on the students."

A third motion before the senate seeks an investigation into the hiring of a new dean of the graduate school.

Chizmar, also backing this motion, said such things as why Eastern is bringing in someone outside the university to fill the post and the salary and duties for the job would be the purpose of the investigation.

## Fite to present report on tenure policy to BOG

Reports on the tenure policies of the five schools under the Board of Governors will be presented at the BOG's meeting Thursday at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago.

Eastern's report will be a seven-page review which was recently submitted to President Gilbert Fite by the Tuition Study Committee after four months work.

The reviews of the tenure programs at

the BOG schools was requested by the board last fall. The content of Eastern's has not yet been made public.

Jim Covington, who was elected last week to serve as Eastern's student representative to the BOG, will be attending his first meeting as a non-voting member.

He was elected to succeed Dave Davis, who resigned because he was student

teaching. Covington will finish out Davis' term, which expires June 30.

The BOG will also hear a report from Executive Officer Jerome Sachs on a meeting he had recently with staff members of the Board of Higher Education (BHE) on tuition waivers.

The BHE has adopted a policy that limits all public universities to granting tuition waivers to a number of students equal to only two per cent of the student body.

However, the BOG's policy allows tuition waivers for up to five per cent of the student body and Sachs met with the BHE staff to discuss how tuition waivers should be handled.

## WELH staffers involved in 'personality rift'

By Debbie Pearson

A complaint involving an "apparent personality clash" between two WELH, campus radio, announcers will be brought before the Communications - Media Board at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Pemberton Hall basement.

The complaint has been brought to the board by Cindy Juras, a WELH staff announcer who was suspended from on-the-air broadcasts by WELH station manager Ted Baldwin.

Baldwin had said earlier this week that what he had originally intended as "a very mild disciplinary action, has mushroomed into a gigantic disciplinary action."

As of Jan. 31 Juras was suspended for two weeks for an alleged harrasing call made to another staff announcer, Angie Klein. Klein was

on the air at the time.

She was suspended as a result of a decision made by the WELH Executive Staff which consists of 11 members.

Juras, however, said today that she never called Klein and has been suspended because of an "unwritten rule that staff members should not make harrasing calls to each other while one is on the air."

WELH faculty adviser Clay Waite of the Speech-Communications Department, said Wednesday that the whole problem basically involves "one girl's word against the other's."

Waite said that as a result of the WELH Executive Staff decision he had advised Juras to take her complaint to the Communications-Media Board.

Juras said, "You are only supposed to be suspended for

violating written rules."

She plans to present a list of complaints against Baldwin to the board.

The board has the power to override policies of either the campus newspaper or campus radio station, Dann Gire, a board member, said Wednesday.

Juras has since been back on the air.

When Waite was asked if Baldwin actually had the authority to suspend a staff member, he said that the station manager has certain guidelines which Baldwin decided Juras had violated.

Waite said that because it was a matter of one girl against the other he had to stand behind the executive staff decision because they had evaluated all of the circumstances behind the suspension.

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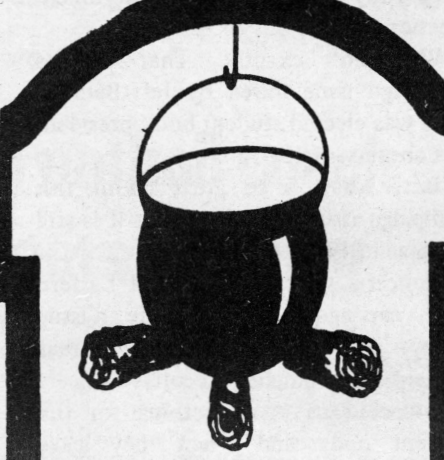


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## Editorial

# Study of business services shouldn't be kept a secret

There is always room for improvement in an area where large sums of money are handled, and for this reason we are glad to see that a study has been conducted during the past month on Eastern's business services.

President Fite will receive the results of that study next week, which is now being completed by a Springfield accounting firm.

Although the university's business services may be operating adequately at the present time, the study will include an evaluation and make recommendations for possible improvement of these services.

Such important business services as the payroll office, accounting, purchasing, central receiving and storage, campus mail and the motor pool will be included in the evaluation.

Although preparation of the study may end up costing in the neighborhood of \$6,000, which will

come from the university's internal budget, utilization of certain recommendations could eventually make this initial investment financially worthwhile.

We do, however, have one major reservation about the use of the study.

When the Board of Governors (BOG) gave Fite approval to hire a firm to conduct the study, they were apparently not too concerned with the manner in which the study is to be used.

As it now stands, the study will be sent directly to Fite, who will then decide whether to adopt any of the recommendations. In other words, up to \$6,000 could be spent on a report that may be read by only one person, Fite.

Fite said Tuesday that he will use the study to see if there are any areas in the business offices that need to be improved. He added, however, that he would

probably not release information about the study until he has made a decision to implement any of the recommendations.

We disagree with Fite. As soon as the report has been received, we feel it should immediately be reviewed by members of the business offices, who should help decide on which recommendations are used.

We also feel that the report, which is public information, should be made available to everyone else at Eastern, since university money was spent on the report, and any changes that might be made in the business services would affect all students and university personnel.

When Fite receives the study we hope he remembers the amount of money spent, and the potential impact of any changes, before making any decisions, regarding the study.

Hindsight ... by John Ryan

## So what's new in student government elections?

"If elected I promise a continuation of a superior concert program which would appeal to all segments of the campus."

Sounds like an issue in last Thursday's student government elections, right?

Well not exactly. That was a campaign issue raised by Jeff Benning who was elected student body president in February of 1966.

But, what is so great about this campaign issue of 1966 is that it is still an issue in 1975.

Concerts were a problem at Eastern nine years ago and they still are an issue today. The sad thing about it is that student government executive officers get elected to do something for the student body and when they leave office via one way or another that problem usually still exists.

So, what the result has been through the years with student government elections is the same ol' campaign issues or non-issues, depending on how you look at it, get dragged out.

For instance, a great issue in 1972, that is still winning votes in '75 is to improve "the lack of communications between the general student public and student government."

That campaign promise made in '72 by Mike Goetz, who went on to win the post of student body president, was very much alive this year and the

"communication," I guess, will get better. Goetz' promise of better communication with the student body, was also a great issue in 1966.

Back in '66 communication with the students was really in with student politicians. Along with Benning, his slate promised "a closer relationship between student, faculty and administration." Closer relationship, back then meant a little bit more communication, but it is relatively the same thing, a promise of nothing.

A really great issue that was more or less on the circuit this year and stems from the campaigns of yesteryears was "a grade appeals procedure."

Like this year, that issue was on previous executives' platforms. Goetz'

slate in 1972 thought it could really pull in the student vote and so did many candidates in this year's elections.

An issue which didn't get a great deal of notice this year, but was around before, was the ombudsman position in student government. This pledge of creating such a post was also "in" with executive candidates three years ago.

Goetz' slate said that they were in favor of creating "an ombudsman who would provide input into the various groups on issues of the day." Great, huh?

Turning to the lighter side of student government elections, there have been some really good platforms.

You must remember students will be

students and everything isn't hard-core politics.

For example in 1970, the slate of Virgil Groefield proposed such things as confining dope smoking to the library. Also, this slate promised to abolish all classes on Bastille Day and to change the name of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Union to the Soviet Union to make the Communist faculty members happy.

Another, not so serious candidate for student body president in 1968 was Craig Sanderson. Sanderson ran as "an apathetic candidate" and asked that students show their backing by not voting for him in the election.

That has become a kind of tradition among students, as they seem unwilling to vote for any candidates.

### Letter to the editor

## Convicted politicians live in palatial prisons

During the waning weeks of the year of our Lord 1974 we were entertained in the press and on the television screen with stories concerning some of our duly elected officeholders and the more or less illustrious escapades that they have become involved in.

Some of them have served or are now serving time, others have been indicted and will no doubt join them in our palatial prisons. However, if we are correctly informed, that is not all bad.

Think of the wonderful libraries and

plush reading rooms that are made available to our most illustrious felons. And the lovely golf courses that we have built in some of our better houses of correction (with OUR tax money).

Personally I prefer to pay my share of taxes to maintain those playgrounds, rather than to have them made available to me in my leisure hours.

One of the most interesting and satisfying stories had to do with one of our highly respected members of the national Congress; the chairman of most

important committees, who did get picked up for drunken driving. He was reported to be escorting a beautiful belly dancer. The gentleman became violently ill and spent some time in the hospital, he discovered on his own that he was after all an alcoholic.

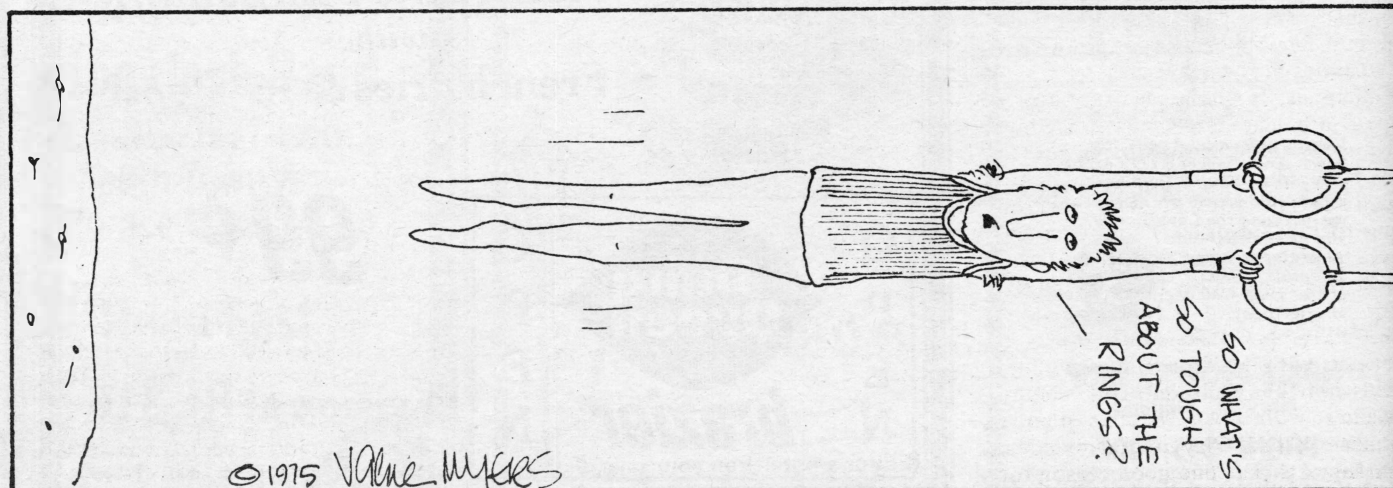
Many people who became interested in his misfortune have concluded that the necessity for his trip to the hospital was due to the fact that he had been injured by a sharp belly button.

John M. Gerhardt

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## Letters to the editor

**Mullally should reinstate 'most vocal' cheering section ...**

Events at two recent Eastern basketball games have prompted me to write this letter. It seems as though our athletic director, Mike Mullally, has seen fit to remove the most enthusiastic and vocal Eastern cheering section supposedly because of an incident which occurred at the New Orleans game. As to the incident at the game I can simply state that the assistant coach of New Orleans lost his cool and slugged

one of Eastern's fans. At this point he should have been ejected from the game, however, this was not the case. Instead Mike Mullally and the head football coach John Konstantinos decided to take action against the fans sitting behind the bench.

Looking like a scene out of "The Godfather," Mullally strolls over to this section (taking the football coach with him for protection) and tells the fans to

sit down and be quiet. My question at this point was, what in the world is the athletic director doing on the floor telling great Eastern supporters to quiet down?"

The area where these fans usually sit is directly behind the visitors' bench, and on the night of the Wisconsin-Milwaukee game this section was roped off and "reserved" for the varsity football players.

Much to my personal displeasure this group of athletes did not clap, yell, or even act interested in the basketball game. As a matter of fact some of these fine Eastern jocks did not even bother to stand up for the playing of the school song. I'll bet they really thought they were being imposed upon to stand for the national anthem, if they did.

As an observer of Eastern basketball games for the past 14 years I have seen my share of fans, teams, coaches and,

yes, athletic directors, come and go, and in that time I have never seen a group of fans who so wholeheartedly supported the Panthers.

It is my sincere hope that these fans will be allowed to return to the seats they have occupied for the last two years and they will continue to be great Eastern supporters. I only hope that Mullally will grow up and realize that Eastern needs this cheering section, as was evident in the last home game.

The crowd was dead because the section which has led the cheers all year had been broken up. This was reflected in the play of the team as they got off to a very sluggish start.

If Mike Mullally truly wants Eastern to win he will reinstate this cheering section. If not, he will do as he is doing, now and he will help the opposition as much as possible.

Donald L. Moler Jr.

**... and not give football team reserved seats at Lantz ...**

Concerning "protective measures" taken at basketball games: As a "protective measure," I volunteer to sit directly behind the announcer's table at all basketball games in my reserved seat so the excited crowd won't rush the referees when he makes the mistake of calling a foul on an Eastern player.

Or to even better protect the referees and the opposing players, I would like to reserve the bottom two rows on the floor bleachers for all the police force and the inmates of the jailhouse, issuing them clubs with orders to strike if anyone would have the audacity to defame the opposing team's players or coaches or referees.

Or best yet, so there will be no harassment of either players, coaches or

referees, why doesn't the team play before an empty gymnasium? That way, "Czar" Mullally and his football "goon" squad wouldn't have to worry about any harassment from the students.

As for the argument that football players "are as much students as any other student," could someone please explain to the "Czar" that other students don't have reserved seats and that "first come, first served" should pertain to all seats, not just the ones the "Czar" doesn't need. I disagree with the verbal abuse, but I more passionately disagree with the "goon" squad and strong arm tactics. Violence only begets violence. Equality should be for all students.

Tom "the protector" Wade

**Wisser's prank not clean politics**

"Clean politics" is a theme that can be heard spewing from the mouths of a lot of politically-involved students today, who give a lot of lip service to the goal of eliminating corruption from student government while denouncing any "shady deals" in national, state and local politics.

If Thursday's executive elections are to be seen as any type of indicator, it would seem that we aren't making much progress toward our goal.

Good ol' Mark Wisser, intent on getting in the last word before dismantling his throne, pulled a prank that probably outshined all his previous tricks in the unfair harm he did to one slate of candidates.

Wisser backed none of his

anti-athletic claims with facts, yet I wonder how many students ran to give their vote to the Chizmar slate without any further attempt to find out the truth. And how many of those 13 senators voted to overlook Wisser's foul play because they were secretly grateful for any type of help for the candidates they supported?

Congratulations to those students who got out and voted for the candidates they really felt could do the best job—on whatever slate, congratulations to any and all candidates who "played fair" all the way and congratulations to Mark Wisser on a prank well pulled.

Anita Sur

**Playgirl lacking in quality content**

In the Feb. 4 issue of the Eastern News Ms. Barry wrote a column about how men shouldn't be criticized for reading Playboy magazine and women shouldn't be criticized for reading Playgirl magazine. I got the impression from her article that she thinks that men buy Playboy only "to drool over the gorgeous big-busted nudes."

Ridiculous! If that's what men really wanted in a magazine they would buy Screw or Swank or Sir magazine instead of Playboy. She says that people tell her "buy it for its articles? Who are you trying to kid?" I don't know who the people were who told her that, but I suggest that she finds a more intelligent group of people to get her opinions from.

I agree with Ms. Barry that women should not be criticized for reading magazines with nude pictures of the opposite sex. However, in terms of good journalism I think Playgirl is a joke. Ms. Barry suggests that one good reason for buying Playgirl is to buy it as an "answer to men who buy Playboy."

In my opinion this is the only reason they buy it. Most women I have talked to openly admit that compared to most magazines, Playgirl's articles are not very good. As for the male pinups, I have seen very few of the walls in girls' dorms being decorated with them.

Personally, I couldn't care less if my girlfriend reads Playgirl, but I think it's a waste of her money.

Tom Neil

**Shame on the News**

I want to comment on the picture which appeared in your sports section on Wednesday. It is disgusting that a paper of your stature would print a picture of two half-nude men embracing. A picture of that nature is certainly degrading to our fine institution.

Prudently yours,  
R. Bruce Goble

(Editor's note: For your sake, Goble, hope Gene Pouliot has a good sense of humor.)

**... or consult higher authority?**

What's to be gained by a closer look at the recent "unruly fans" vs "name withheld" (N.W.) squabble? For me, it was a better understanding of myself.

Never having met or talked to an unruly fan, but observing them at home games, I found myself at first siding with N.W. and wishing that somehow the evening's competition might not end with the last basket. Couldn't it continue with no-holds barred tag-team match featuring the unruly fans vs. the opposing coach and players?

Here I'm defining an unruly fan as one who seriously affronts the personal dignity of the opposition or officials. A fan can be enthusiastic and even criticize without being unruly. The point, of course, is that the same resentment and disrespect that bothered me so much when it surfaced in the unruly fans was surfacing in my own attitude toward them.

It sort of makes me wonder if there isn't some truth in Jesus' teaching that when we notice a stick in someone else's eye, we're probably overlooking a log in our own. When I was a student at Penn State, I first began to see that the various logs in my life were keeping me from a right relationship with God; I needed a Saviour to remove them for me.

One of the biggest logs was my inability to obey even the first Commandment—"to love God with all my heart"—when so much of the time I simply ignored Him.

Is it possible that lack of love and respect, whether expressed at a ball game or in a letter to the editor, is but another log?

William Abramsen

**Football coach gets warning**

Regarding Coach Konstantinos' remark from a recent sports article: "I'll try to show primarily the academics that Eastern has to offer, and impress upon the young man that he will be more than a number here."

"I won't mention names, but some schools think of their athletes as commodities."

I feel that these comments are quite commendable and appropriate, but I caution him as to what he may be getting into.

Richard A. Valentino,  
former gymnast  
and commodity

**Taxpayer objects to abortion support by faculty**

I notice that the Eastern News carries, with some degree of regularity, an ad for an agency that refers pregnant girls for abortion, which is bad enough. But now I see in the school paper that faculty members are supporting the abortion ruling.

As a taxpayer, I resent my tax dollars supporting an institution that employs this caliber of faculty. And as a parent, I

would not send any child of mine to a school that projects such an amoral climate.

Pam Cook

**PIRG can offer wages to students**

There was a minor mistake in the recent Guest Spot article which dealt with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG). Lonnie Bathurst, author of this article, stated that participating students would only be eligible for academic credit and not for payment in money (wages).

Students participating in IPIRG would be eligible for either academic credit or wages. However, academic credit would definitely be given priority.

Len Greenberg

**letter policy**

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.



# Release of impounded highway funds sends officials scrambling for money

## Wilson steps down as president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity

CHICAGO (AP) - President Ford's release of \$2 billion in previously impounded highway funds has left Illinois officials scrambling to determine whether they can come up with enough matching money for Illinois projects.

A spokesman for the state Department of Transportation said matching funds have already been obligated for this fiscal year. If the new federal money has to be spent by June 30, Illinois won't be able to take advantage of it, the spokesman said.

Federal Highway Administrator Norbert T. Tiemann said at a news conference it was his understanding the money must be spent this fiscal year but a White House spokesman indicated otherwise.

An aide to Gov. Daniel Walker in Springfield said the state is exploring ways to come up with the needed matching funds but admitted there is a "serious question" whether it can be done.

### New library course to be offered summer

A course entitled "Introduction to Library Use" will be offered for the first time during the summer session.

It is a two-hour service course at the freshman level designed to help students learn how to utilize library facilities for whatever major they are enrolled in, Frances M. Pollard, who will instruct the course, said.

The course, open to all students, is an elective course.

A handbook, "What You Always Wanted to Know About Booth Library, But Were Afraid to Ask," will be the basic textbook for the course, she said.

Beginning this summer the course will be offered from 11:10 a.m. until noon Monday through Thursday in Booth Library room 71.

"The road fund is the source of the money and all the money in the road fund is already obligated. We can't just snap our fingers and make more money appear," the aide said.

Tiemann said seven or eight other states may have the same problem coming up with the matching monies.

Under federal rules, work involving interstate highways requires states to kick in 10 cents for each 90 cents of federal aid.

By Diane Duvall

After holding the office of temporary president for the new social fraternity for only three days, Ron Wilson has relinquished that post for what he calls "personal reasons."

Wilson, who is also president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), made his decision Wednesday to resign from the executive position in Lambda Chi Alpha.

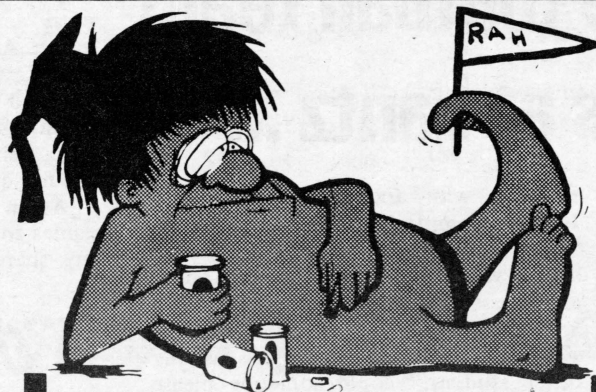
Eastern's student handbook states that no student may hold both the

presidential post of RHA and a fraternity simultaneously.

Jim Hinze, graduate adviser to the fraternity, said that the current vice-president, Bob Foster, will assume the presidential duties until a new one can be elected.

The date for the new election has not yet been decided, he added.

Hinze also said that permanent officers would be elected March 9.



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The material I'm going to send you will explain in detail what took me 12 years to perfect and put down on paper. And it's going to be the biggest bargain you ever bought — How to pass school the lazy man's way. I call it "The Lazy Man's Way" because the wisest man I ever met once said, "Anything is easy once it's fully understood."

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# Money delays grocery opening

By Cathy Gardner  
Financial difficulties have delayed the opening of a planned wholesale grocery in Charleston.

Vince Harkewicz, who has been trying to establish the grocery, has been attempting to get a loan of about \$20,000 from the banks to pay for the initial cost of the store.

"The banks, being very conservative, just don't want to loan money in these

troubled times," Harkewicz said.

The exact location of the store is only tentative at this time.

"I'd rather not say because I don't have it tied down with a lease or anything," he said.

Harkewicz said he got the idea six months ago after hearing about how many other cities throughout the country have been successful with it for many years.

Hearing people complain about the high cost of food also prompted the action, he said.

"The wholesale grocery allows a person to buy items at a wholesale price and therefore save money," Harkewicz said.

The only requirements to shop in the store are that a person pay a monthly membership fee of \$5 which enables them to buy groceries at cost.

"Canned goods and boxed items will be sold in cases, and milk, eggs, etcetera, will be sold in any quantity," Harkewicz said.

Meat will be sold freshly frozen and ground beef will not be sold in amounts under five pounds, he said.

"I won't be able to get the wholesale grocery too soon, but I still haven't given up the idea," Harkewicz said. "I have to postpone it until the latter part of spring or summer."

"Prices can be lowered if people want them lowered," he added.

## campus calendar

Thursday  
Herff Jones Ring Display, 9 a.m., Union Bookstore.  
Eastern Dames, 9 a.m., Union Lobby.  
Circle K, 10 a.m., Union Lobby.  
Placement, noon, Union Walnut Room.  
Art Board, 1 p.m., Union Effingham Room.  
Council on Academic Affairs, 2 p.m., Booth 128, Union Iroquois Room.  
Bella Lewitzky Dance Co., 2 p.m., Union Grand Ballroom.  
CCAR, 4:45 p.m., North Panther Lair.  
Phi Delta Kappa, 5 p.m., Union Fox Ridge Room.  
Arts & Sciences Curriculum Comm., 6 p.m., Union Martinsville Room.  
Math Tutors, 7 p.m., Coleman 101.  
Bella Lewitzky Dance Co., 8 p.m., Dvorak Concert Hall.  
Student Senate, 8:30 p.m., Union Arcola, Arcola Rooms.

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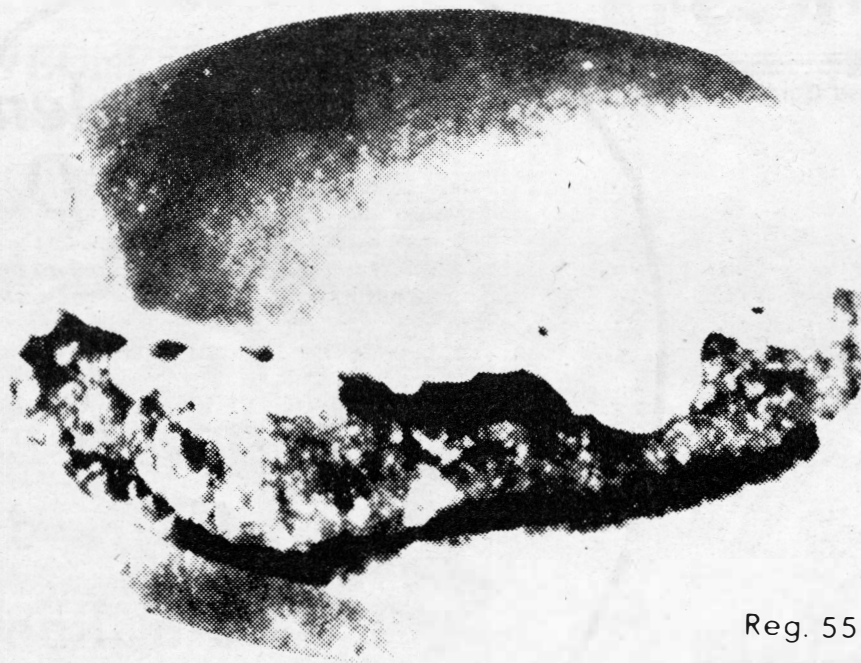
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# Private rooms may change attitudes toward dorm life

**By Gail Wade**  
If every student were to have his own private dorm room many attitudes about dorm life could be changed, an author on the legal aspects of college housing problems, said Tuesday.

## Display features Illinois prints

An art display featuring prints by Illinois artists is being shown in the Old Main Paul Sargent Art Gallery. The presentation is sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council. Twenty-three prints are being shown illustrating different methods of producing art, such as sketching, engraving and woodcutting. Along with each display is a brochure in which the artist explains the steps he took in making his print. The art show will be at the gallery until March 4. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Wednesdays and noon to 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. There is no admission charge and the show is open to the public.

Merritt M. Chambers, an Illinois State University professor, spoke at the third annual conference of the Association of College and University Housing Officers on "Current Legal and Financial Consideration in College Housing." He spoke, at the Holiday Inn in Charleston, of the problems of mandatory living in residence halls and the obligation of the state to provide adequate support to schools for dorms and dining halls. Chambers explained cases of schools in Massachusetts and Indiana where students who previously did not want to live in dormitories found that they were being "ripped-off" by high-costs in off-campus residences and are considering dorm life again. Academic loss because of conflicts with roommates and personality differences are the major problems today, he said. He said that the country is blaming most of its problems on the present economic slump. He said that this slump is definitely not being felt by higher education. On the national scale enrollment is up five and one half per cent over last year and that the net total of tax funds being appropriated for higher education are up by 29 per cent, he said.

# Puget Sound offering pre-law booster to minority or low income students

A pre-law booster program sponsored by the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington is available for students from minority groups or from low income families, Charles Hollister, Eastern's pre-legal adviser, said Wednesday. Hollister said that once a student has successfully completed the pre-law booster program, he will be admitted into the law school at Puget Sound when classes begin in September. The only requirement of this program offered at Puget Sound is that the students have a bachelor's degree with a good liberal arts background. The program will be held from May 12-Aug. 29.

Applications are available in Coleman Hall room 214I and must be completed and sent to the University of Puget Sound by March 31. Applicants who are accepted to the booster program will receive tuition and books free of charge. Once the program is completed the students are eligible for other financial benefits and awards, Hollister said. During the session, students will take the following courses: Torts, Legal Methodology, Tutorial Writing and Reading, Logical Thinking and Accounting and Economics. Credit will be given for the courses in Torts and Legal Methodology toward the law degree, Hollister said.

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## Theatre opens despite fire on Tuesday

A fire in the Will Rogers Theatre did not delay the grand reopening of the theatre Wednesday night after recent remodeling.

The fire, discovered at 12:37 p.m. Tuesday did an estimated \$1,500-\$2,000 damage, said W. L. Childers, local manager of the theatre.

Damage done by the fire was contained to the outer lobby of the theatre.

The fire was discovered by workmen who were doing the remodeling, Childers said.

The Will Rogers Theatre was closed Monday and Tuesday nights due to the remodeling work.

The work being done to the theatre includes new seating, carpeting, paint, curtains, and tile floor, also a new projector screen.

"The Frisina Corporation had been planning to do some work to the theatre for some time," said Childers.

## campus clips

### History Series

Douglas Meyer, of the Geography Department, will give a presentation on "Illinois Culture Areas in the Mid-Nineteenth Century" at 2 p.m. Thursday. His presentation is part of the History Series and is being sponsored by the History Club.

### NOW meeting

The Coles County National Organization for Women (NOW) will hold an informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Ingrid Hansen, 1309 Lafayette, Mattoon.

## From Bloomington men

# Underground houses for sale

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Two Bloomington men hope to begin marketing underground houses that would cut heating and cooling costs by 50 per cent, be storm and fire resistant and sell for \$30,000 or less.

"Man lived in a cave before he had learned even to build a fire," said John Weaver.

"So he was getting the inherent advantages in underground living right there because he didn't know any other way."

Weaver and Stephen M. Thomson are proposing that men go back underground, only this time to a stylized concrete dwelling with a lush center garden and a large glass dome.

The house would be from one to three feet under the surface, have six to eight sides and cover about 2,400 square feet.

The sunken garden would sit in the center of the house, and be covered by the dome.

A spiral staircase would provide exit through the dome area.

Thomson is a real estate agent and Weaver the president of a firm specializing in concrete work.

The two men have kicked the idea around for years but recently became more serious because of the energy crisis,

said Weaver.

"Before it was more or less just a novelty of the underground house," he said.

"Now with the energy situation as critical as it is I think there are a lot of natural answers involved with this kind of building."

Weaver said he and Thomson have approached the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in an effort to get some assistance with their idea.

They want help in financing the initial engineering work and possibly building up to five pilot houses, Weaver said.

But if enough persons express interest in buying the houses the men will probably build them even without government assistance, Weaver said.

"It's a proven fact that private industry has always developed things that there was a market for whether the government was involved or not," he said.

Weaver said the houses could

eventually sell for \$30,000 or less, though start-up costs would probably make initial models more expensive.

The same concrete molds would be used over and over, he said.

Heating and cooling costs could be cut substantially because ground temperature does not vary as much as air temperature and the house would not be exposed to wind or sunlight, Weaver said.

The house would also be virtually soundproof, he said.

"I could never in my wildest dreams imagine that everybody would take to this kind of housing," he said. "But I do feel like there is a certain number of people that have been looking for this thing."

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# UW-M football drop may affect scheduling—Mullally

By Chris Curl

By dropping football from their athletic program the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UW-M) may have inadvertently caused a few problems in "scheduling," Eastern athletic director Mike Mullally said.

"The big problem," said Mullally, "is that we had them scheduled until 1981, and it always is hard to pick up another opponent."

Mullally said that he thought UW-M's reason for dropping football was due mainly to a "lack of funds and poor facilities."

"I think they also wanted to concentrate more on basketball and baseball," Mullally said.

Also on Mullally's mind is the forming of a football conference.

Some steps have been taken in that direction.

"A football conference is a very necessary thing, it would do so much for competition," Mullally said.

Youngstown State University athletic director Paul Amido has called for a

## Fite to give decision on fitness room use

A solution to the recent problem concerning the use of the fitness room at Lantz should be "resolved, hopefully by Friday," Walter Lowell, head of the Physical Education and Recreation Department, said Tuesday.

Lowell, along with Athletic Director Mike Mullally and intramural chairman William Riordan, was appointed by President Fite to make a proposal that would satisfy all parties involved in the conflict.

However, Lowell would not comment Tuesday on the committee's proposal to Fite.

"I think it would be best if we waited until President Fite has made a definite decision on the matter," Lowell said.

Fite said Tuesday that he should come to a decision by Friday, and refused to divulge any details.

March 4 meeting in Columbus to discuss possibilities of a conference.

"When I was in Washington D.C. at an NCAA convention (Jan. 6-8) athletic directors from Akron, Marshall, Dayton, Central State, Western Illinois and Youngstown State were very interested in forming a conference," Mullally said, of the schools that were contacted.

"Of course I'd certainly like to see more interest from other schools, but right now I just hope we make some headway in starting a very competitive football conference," Mullally concluded.

## Ball St. next foe for wrestling team

By Tim Yonke

Eastern's wrestling squad travels to Muncie, Ind. Friday to meet the Ball State Cardinals in a 1 p.m. contest.

State defeated the Panthers last year 25-11 in Eastern's opening match of the year.

"It should be a real tough meet, Ball State has a good balanced club with strength at every weight class," remarked Coach Ron Clinton.

Clinton forsee "a real good contest" between the Cardinals Steve Moyer and Eastern's Grant Grubaugh in the 177 pound match.

Eastern is coming off a triple victory weekend in which the squad improved its record to 4-7.

"We had our strongest lineup since the beginning of the season," replied Clinton when asked about the wins.

"Various injuries throughout the season have forced us to have a makeshift lineup," he added.

Jim Marsh is one of the returning wounded that saw action over the weekend.

Coming off a slight shoulder separation, the freshman responded well in recording three decisions.

Two time All-Americans Gene Pouliot and Al Ordonez, plus 126-pound Ed Becker, were also credited with three victories in the meet.

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# Klemma-less gymnasts to face NCAA power Chicago Circle

Cheryl Gliksman  
Eastern's gymnastic team treks north  
to Chicago this Saturday to face Circle in  
final meet at 1 p.m.

## Swimmers face Loyola Saturday

Dave Shanks  
Eastern's swimming team takes their  
dual record to Loyola, 5-5, as the two  
teams clash at 1 p.m. Saturday.  
Eastern coach Ray Padovan said, "We  
hope this won't be a tough meet," as he  
continues to work his squad in  
preparation for the nationals, March  
22-23 and again on March 27-29.  
Loyola coach Ralph Erickson said he  
knew nothing about the talent of the  
Eastern team and he also refused to make  
comment as to what he anticipated for  
Saturday's meet.  
The Panthers are coming off an 81-31  
rout at the hands of the University  
of Illinois last Saturday, but the level of  
competition should be more equal this  
Saturday.

The Panthers will not be at full  
strength because all-around wizzard Oz  
Klemma is out with injuries.

Coach John Schaefer said, "Without  
Klemma, the highest we can score will be  
around 194 or 195, if everyone hits."

Eastern is currently rated fourth in  
NCAA College Division with a dual  
record of 8-2 for this season.

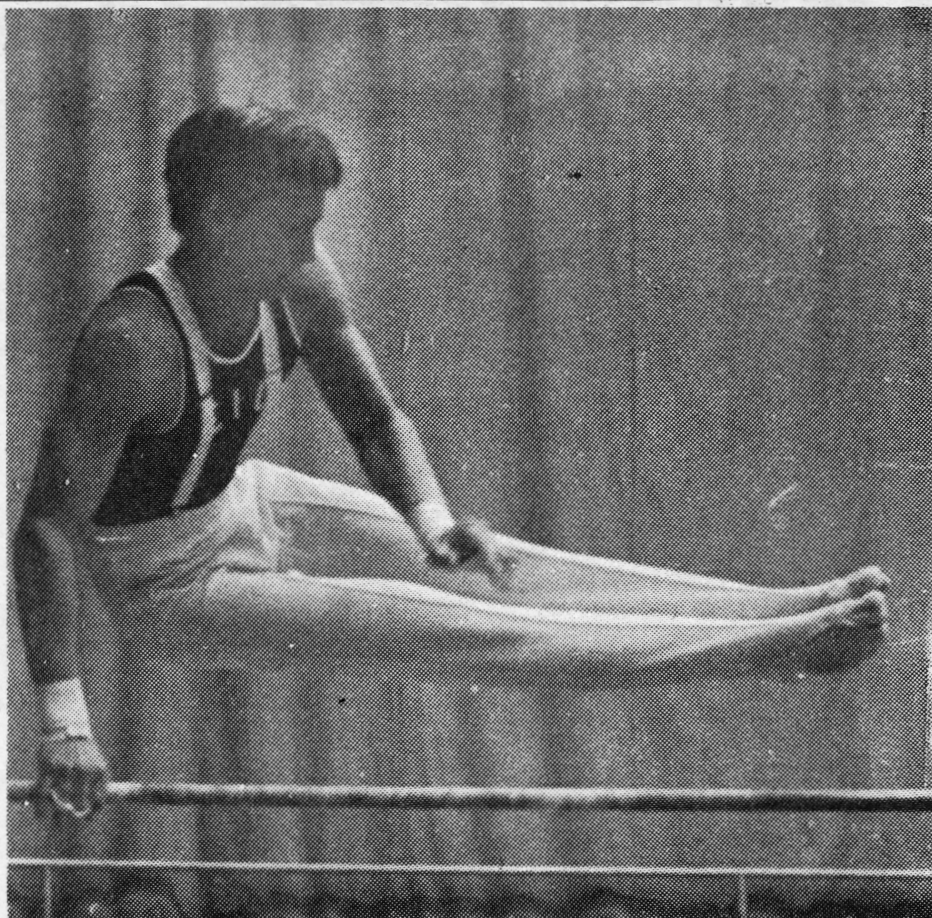
Chicago Circle is considered a  
gymnastic power, rated second in College  
Division and sixth in the nation by  
scoring over 210 as a team.

Two outstanding all-arounders  
performing for Circle will be Chuck  
Wanner, scoring 53.25, and Jacques  
Farny, scoring 51.00.

Eastern has never won a meet against  
Circle. Even though the Chicas are highly  
favored to win, Schaefer expects his team  
to perform well.

Schaefer is hoping that Bruce  
Spikerman, free exercise, Mike Bielinski,  
still rings, and possibly one of the vaulters  
will steal first place titles in Chicago.

All-around men for Eastern will be  
Tom Kropp, Roger Belieu, and Gary  
Siegel.



Oz Klemma, Eastern gymnast all-around whiz won't be around when Eastern travels to Chicago Saturday to face NCAA powerhouse Chicago Circle, Klemma is sidelined with injuries.

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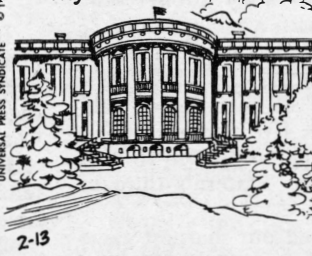
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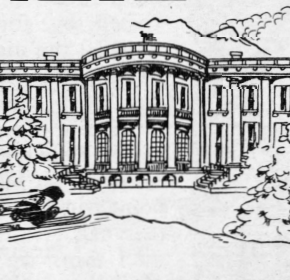
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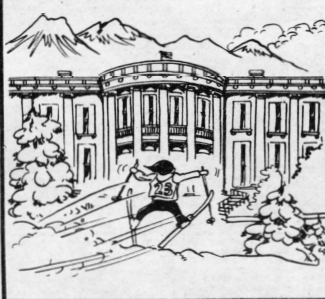


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K: We could get the money.  
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know where it could be  
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# Panthers win 84-79; Eddy gets his 100th

By Gene Seymour

Fifteen unanswered points midway through the first half enabled Eastern to coast to an 84-69 win over Missouri-St. Louis Wednesday night at Lantz.

It was Eastern's fourth straight win, upping their ledger to 15-7, while for coach Don Eddy the night marked his 100th career victory as Panther mentor.

Normally a milestone win in the midst of a victory string would be cause for some, if not a good deal, of elation.

Not so for Eddy.

"The only good thing I can say about tonight is that we won.

"The trouble was there was too much individual play out there," Eddy said. "As far as winning 100 games, I suppose if anyone stays around long enough at one place, he can do it (win 100)."

"Actually there were two good points in the game," Eddy said. "Brad's rebounding and our first half shooting was pretty good. But outside of that I just can't find anything nice to say about this one."

For the record, Warble led all rebounders, his second consecutive game for that, with 18.

The aggressive 6-6 forward from Western Springs was also one of four Panther double-figure scorers as he connected for 15 markers, hitting 7 of 16 from the field and one of two from the free throw line.

Fred Myers, relying on jump shots from the 18-25 foot range, hit half of his 16 shots for an Eastern high of 16.

Bev Mitchell hit 60 per cent of his shots for 12 points while Jeff Furry came off the bench to can 4 of fielders, and 5 of 9 free throws for 13 tallies.

Eastern took advantage of a super-sagging UMSL offense and made good on 54 per cent of their field goal attempts.

"Their defense left us with a lot of easy jumpers all night long," Eddy noted. "It just got to the point where we were taking the shot the first time someone shot the ball."

It was almost as if the Rivermen's non-defense was working as an effective defense after a while, and as Eddy pointed out, the UMSL approach, whether they meant it to or not, brought out the "human" element in the Panthers.

"If we would have been hitting the way we did in the second half for the entire game," Eddy said, "then we would have been in trouble."

Eddy was concerned with the lack of movement on offense, citing that "everyone was out to get his points." This argument can be supported with a quick glance to the assist column.

Pivotman Rob Pinnell, who had 12 rebounds, was the leading assistman with six. Myers and Mitchell had six between them.

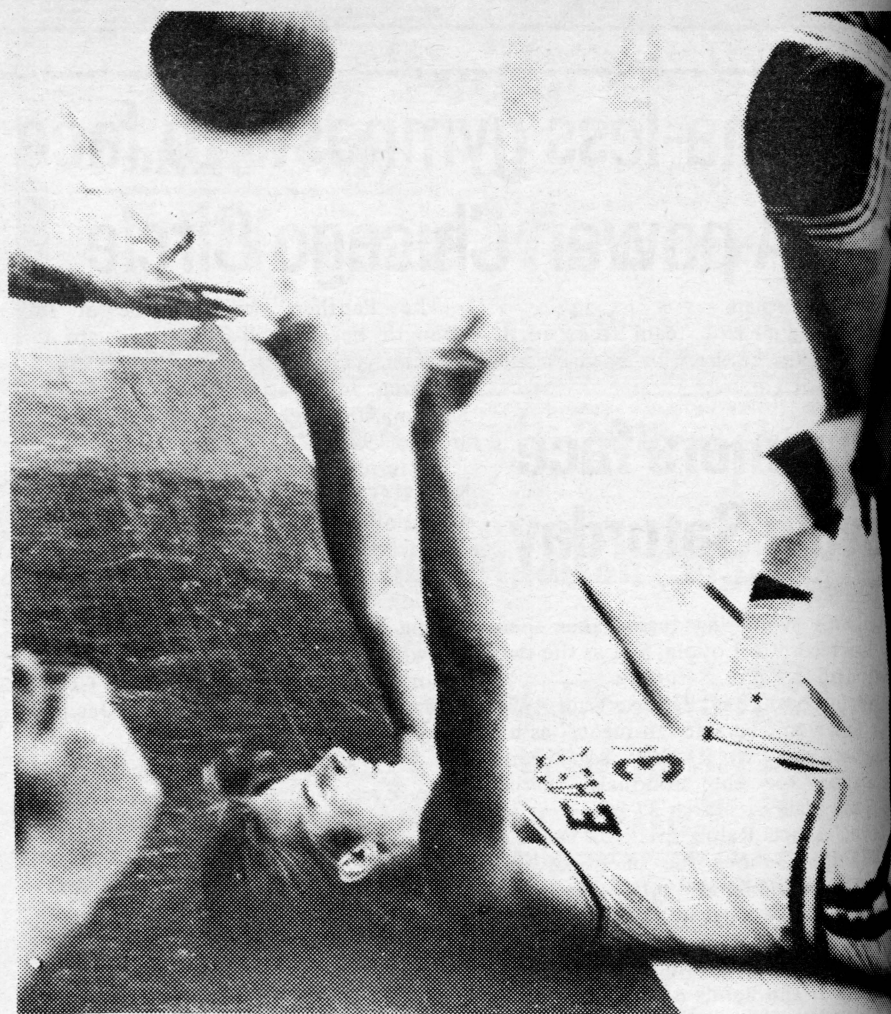
Eastern, utilizing their 58-36 rebound advantage to aid a constant fast break in the second half, shot 33 per cent in the final stanza.

The game was won, for all practical purposes, in the first half in a six minute span which found the Panthers outscoring the visitors 15-0.

With a 21-18 lead, Eastern got three hoops from Myers, seven points from Furry, and a rare 5-foot jump shot from Pinnell to give them a 36-18 advantage.

After leading 44-26 at halftime, Eastern pushed to their biggest lead, 66-42 at the 11:19 mark of the second half, when James Brooks blew by guard Dale Wills for an easy layup.

From there, UMSL managed to chop the lead down some in the ragged final quarter of play.



Brad Warble throws ball up disgustedly after he was forced out of bounds in Wednesday's 84-69 win over Missouri-St. Louis. Warble led all rebounders with 18. (Photo by Scott Weaver)

## Kink thrown into write-in campaign

Somewhat of a kink has been thrown into the Bev Mitchell write-in campaign for the Pizza Hut Classic.

The problem doesn't lie in apathetic students or other people not willing to take the time to write out numerous ballots, but rather in the fact that at present there just aren't enough ballots available to meet the demand.

Dave Dueker of the Charleston Pizza Hut said that he was only to bring back 6,000 tickets after a trip to Effingham, and that the Pizza Hut Charities Foundation in Wichita, Ka., has quit printing ballots.

"However, we have someone working on re-distributing the ballots from areas that wouldn't use them to us," Dueker said.

Sports information director Dave

Kidwell said that he will hopefully be able to secure 20,000 ballots by Sunday or Monday, and that another 6,000 to 7,000 can be obtained from Wichita.

Regional distributor Dave Piontek told the News Wednesday that he will attempt to round up 75,000 ballots for Charleston "very soon."

So far, numerous individuals and groups have expressed a desire to partake in the write-in.

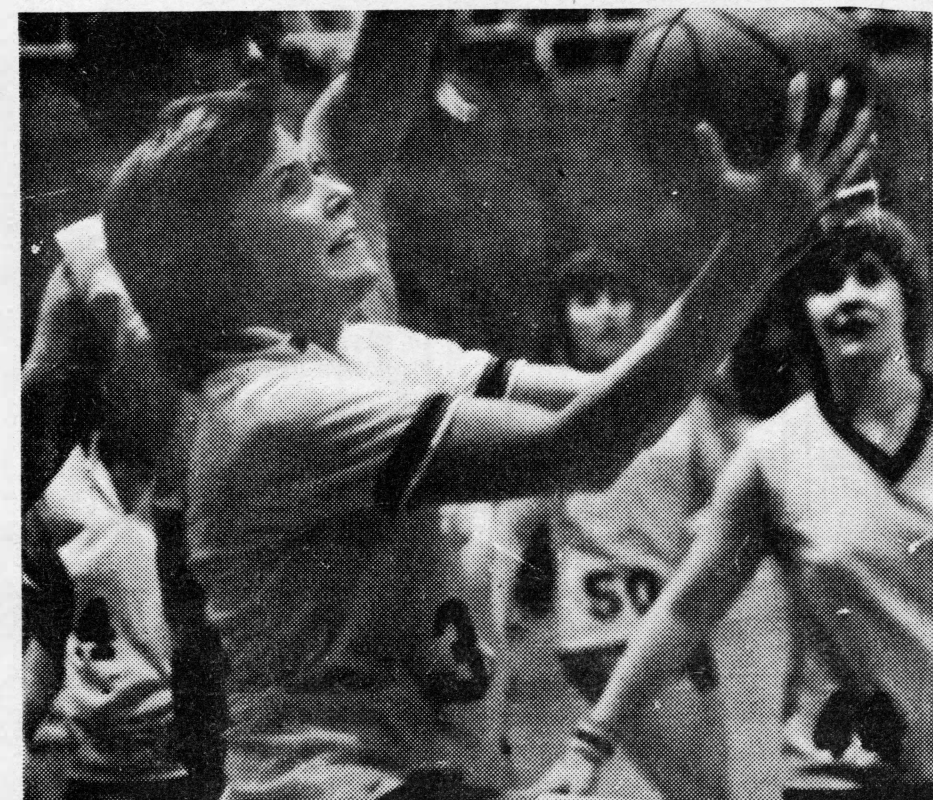
Groove Phi Groove, a social fellowship group on campus, is putting their pledges on intensive write-in duty, while Bob Dennison of the LSD dormitories has issued a challenge on behalf of his area. "We challenge any group to outdo us on the write-in," Dennison said, indicating that his party will, if given the chance, break the 10,000 barrier.

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Eastern's leading scorer, Emily Mollet, shown here against Purdue, hit 23 points in the Panthers' 66-54 win over Greenville Tuesday. (News photo by Tony Piwowarski)

## Women dump Greenville Tuesday; face Western, U of I on Saturday

By Mark Kellerman

With a second half scoring surge, Eastern's women's basketball team chalked up a 66-54 victory over Greenville College Tuesday.

The Panthers, sporting a tougher defense, forced Greenville to cough up the basketball which led to several Eastern tallies.

Led by forward Emily Mollet who finished the night with a game high of 23 points, Eastern carried a four-point lead into the locker room at the half, 27-23.

With the tip-off of the second half, Coach Helen Riley's five exploded for a 39 point outburst. The result led to a 12 point victory margin, Eastern's third of the year.

"I think we played our sharpest game of the year against them, especially our defense," Riley said.

"It seems at one point we had five quick steals that really gave us a spark," she added.

Besides Mollet, three other Panthers connected for double figures as guard Deb Salyer bagged 13, and both Beth

Carpenter and Deb Snead tallied for 10 big ones.

"We played our best team game against them," Riley said.

"It's the kind of game I've been hopeful for the whole season," she added.

The women travel to Macomb this weekend to play against host Western, and the University of Illinois.

It will mark the second time the Panthers and Illini will have bumped heads this season, as Eastern suffered an overtime loss earlier this season in Champaign.

Riley will be out to seek revenge as she felt her team gave the game to U of I last time.

"We got in foul trouble early and they scored 12 of their points from the line," she said.

"I don't know anything about Western, but last year they finished second in Illinois," she added.

Riley does not feel she'll make any line-up changes for the weekend encounters.